the game may take.

Mr. McKinnie will bold The Republic Cup until November, 1922, and for another year or perhaps two years more, if he is not beaten in the annual full fourney by some other player. Mr. Adams, who held it in 1989-1991, now resigns its possession to Mr. McKinnie.

STUART G. STICKNEY.

Runner-tp for The Republic Cup and

Anateur Golf Championship.

S. G. Stickney, who run up to Mr. Mc-Kinnie for the local amateur golf championship, is noted as a dashing and excellent young golfer, especially in medal play. He generally tends hits field in a medal play by many strokes, and in that kind of a gathe is ilway ahead of his fellows about St. Louis. He is weak in match play, lowever, being of a nervous and over-eager dispassition, and easily worried or affected by an Hiturn in the tide. Were he as cloud.

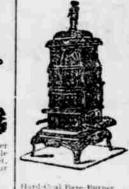
disposition, and easily worried or affected by an filt turn in the tide. Were he as placid of habit as Mr. McKinnie, he would be a great goifer.

Mr. Stickney has been playing good golf since 1898. Like Mr. McKinnie, he learned the principles of the game from McNamara,

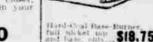
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DENIES THAT SHE IS INSANE.

Attorney Appears for Mrs. Gene

vieve Brooks at Hearing. Judge G. A. Wurdeman of the St. Louis County Probate Court yesterday continued until next Friday the proceedings to de-clare insane Mrs. Geneviey I. Brooks, who was an immate of St. Vincent's institution

day, but Doctor H. W. Hermann, the St. Vincent Asylum physician, stated that he deemed it inadvisable to permit her to appear. Mr. Kortjohn served notice on Mr. Watts that if Mrs. Brooks was not brought into court he would institute habeas corpus proceedings to have her released.

Mrs. E. B. Reith of No. 278 Whittemore place, a friend of Mrs. Brooks, received permission to see Mrs. Brooks, received permission to see Mrs. Brooks, received permission to see Mrs. Brooks at the asylum yesterday and took her to her home last night. Mrs. Brooks will remain with Mrs. Reith until the case in court is settled.

SOLDIER FIRED, THEN RAN.

Barkeeper Ran After Him, Emplying His Revolver En Boute.

was an inmate of St. Vincent's institution.

The continuance was granted at the request of Attorney Henry Kortjohn of St. Louis. Mr. Kortjohn siked for time in which to have Mrs. Brooks examined by two St. Louis specialists. He alleged that she is not insane and had never been mentally incompetent, even though she had been confined in an asylum for a year. He declared to the court that Mrs. Brooks had been confined in an asylum for a year. He declared to the court that Mrs. Brooks had been confined in an asylum for a year. He declared to the court that Mrs. Brooks had been kept there practically incomputing without any warrant of law and had been kept there practically incomputing that time her mother died, but she did not know anything about it until nearly two months afterwards.

Mrs. Brooks has a fortune amounting to about \$8.00. Sylvester Watts, her uncle, says he wanted to have a guardian appointed simply to prevent his niece from signing notes. Shortly before she was taken to the asylum and water died to two this afternoon. Addison, ordered the town this afternoon addison, ordered the town this afternoon. Addison, ordered the town this afte

M'KINNIE WINS REPUBLIC CUP.

He Defeats S. G. Stickney and Be comes the Golf Champion of St. Louis.

GAME CLOSELY CONTESTED.

Result Was in Doubt Until Last Stroke Was Played-Both Men Give Clever Exhibition-Course Was 34 Holes,

Burt McKinnie of the Algonquin Golf Club won the total gelf championship and the Republic Cup on the Country Club links esterday, defeating Stuart G. Stickney of he Country Club I up in a 36-hole match ver played in St. Louis.

Not until the last stroke was played was the championship decided. Two minutes cfore this the large company of enthusiests that had followed the championship contestants believed that it would take more than the prescribed thirty-six holes to levide the match, and there were some even who thought that it would be halved ac-everly had the two men played. But Mr Stickney was unfortunate in driving off of Lone Cuk, the eighth ice, in the final resurlustend of driving straight he pulled his ball and it handed on the west side of the Suburban tracks and at least 29 feet out of line. With that misfortane Mr Stickney's

charges went allumorting, although he did not give up, but made a valiant effort to overcome the handicap. Suckney had a shade the better of it in the morning, fluishing one up at the com-pletion of the first round, and holding the advantage during the second, but at that, the men played at even same. Their motivihe men played an even game. Their modal scores were exactly the same-forty-thre-

In the afternoon name Stickney was at arently excited, as his playing was not a steady as in the morning. In the fourth

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BURT B. MCKINNIE.

Amateur Golf Champion of St. Louis and Winner of The Republic Cup. Burt P. McKinnie, the amateur gol-champion of St. Louis, and holder of The Republic Championship Cup for 1961-1962, i-

NATURAL GAS FOR HEAT AND LIGHT.

a native of this city, having been born here twenty-four years ago. He played his first solf on the Aksonquin links at Webster Groves in the spring of 1899, in his first season be became a very good player and was a contestant for local championship honors as well as champion of his clab. In 1990 he ran up for The Republic to Bart S. Adams on the Field Club links, and has always been considered a golfer of the first local class. This season's experience and assidnous practice in all kinds of weather improved his game very much and resulted in his winning the championship and The Republic Cup.

Mr. McK'nnie is a great lusty young fellow. I feet lo melies tall and weighing about 185 pounds in playing costume. He is a man of great sinew and bone, possessing especially powerful wrists and forearms, important parts of a golfer's equip-Central Illinois Town Will Utilize Resources of Earth in Practical Way.

SEEMINGLY INEXHAUSTIBLE.

It Is Predicted That Other Towns Will Follow Example and Prospecting May Become General.



While Boring for Water.

The principal finds of gas in Illinois have been the result of boring for water, and it is perhaps frue that if efforts were made to bore for gas it could be found in al-most any section, sithough it might require a depth of a thousand or more feet to be-

that the only reason why there are not as many wells here as In the sister States is because of neglected opportunity and lack

Cate it.

That this is true is proven beyond doubt That this is true is proven beyond doubt by the experience of Hejworth. This town has taken hold of the matter with rare en-terprise and blds fair to reap the benefit. The first well was struck fourteen years ago at a depth of but 214 feet. A twentyfour pound pressure was exerted, and the quantity was sufficient to light and heat several houses. This well is still flowing. Several others have since been sunk with equal success, but the question of utilizing the fluid for municipal or commercial pur-poses is but a recent idea.

C. E. Santorn of Indianapolis, who ha had extensive experience in the oil fields of Indiana and Ohio, and who is also interested in the gas question, came to Hes worth last spring and made a careful in-vestigation. He promptly decided that the prospects here were better than in the State to the east, and that the gas here was of letter grade.
Has Plenty of Gas Now.

He accordingly organized a stock com-pany, secured control of some of the wells-sunk others, and now has gas enough to light every house and store in Heyworth. and also to furnish fuel for heating and cooking purposes. The work of sinking the mains has been going on for the past six mains has been going on for the past six months, antil now the town is honeycombed with them. All is now in readiness for torning on the fluid, and by text week the city will be lighted and heated throughout by the product of nature's storehouse. As an illustration of how cheap the product can be disposed of, the rate is but it cents per 1000 feet for residences and 5 cents for business houses. The company, which furnishes electric light for street illuminating purroses, will use the gas for fuel in its

air. The company is preparing to pipe the gas to Bloomington and other surrounding towns. The success with natural gas in Heyworth has started an agitation in Bloomington and other adjacent cities, and it is predicted that within a few years. Central fillinois will be attracting extensive attention as a natural gas belt. Other sections will probably follow the example of this county. The new century will rerhaps see a utilization of nature's resources that will attract universal attention. The eyes of illinois will probably soon be turned upon the McLean County gas belt.

DRILLERS STRIKE NATURAL GAS. DRILLERS STRIKE NATURAL GAS.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Sedaila, Mo., Nov. 2.—While boring for a
well on the farm of J. M. Harris, five milez
southeast of Lecton, Johnson County, on
the Kaneas City division of the Missouri,
Kansas and Texas Railway, natural gas
was struck late yesterday afternoon, at a
depth of sixty feet. A one-inch pipe was
inserted into the well, and through this pipe
the gas came in such a volume that when
a match was applied a fiame shot upward,
and it was still burning to-day.
It has been known for years that coal in
large quantities underlies that entire section, but not until the present was it reallized that gas also exists. policeman golfer." Bob Simpson later ted him in his game and taught him knowr. Mr. Stickney has a nice though rather inclined to press and

THE WEATHER.

To-Day's Forceast. Washington, Nov. 2.-Porecast for Sunday an

force his shots.

He knows a greater variety of shots than any other local golfer, but his unsteadiness and eagerness ruins his game. He has the very bad habit of rushing over the links at race-lorse speed, all the time intent upon his ball, its tee and the next shot. Thus he keeps his nerves under extreme tension all the time and wastes a lot of energy that might well be conserved for the finish of a game, Mr. McKinnle takes things easily and never worries about the ite or his bail or his next shot until he comes up to it. Monday: Hilmons Colder Sunday, with fair in northern and rain in southern portion. Monday, fair and old; variable winds, shifting to northerly and noreasting. ncreasing.

Iowa-Fair and decidedly coller Sunday, cold

ave at night in central and eastern portions,
donday, fair and cold; winds shifting to north-Monday, fair and celd; winds shifting to northerly.

Missouri—Rain and decidedly colder Sunday; cold wave at night in western and northern portions. Monday, fair and cold; winds becoming brisk to high northerly.

Nebraske—Fair and colder Sunday; cold wave. Monday, fair; probably warmer in western portion; northerly winds.

Kansae—Fair and colder Sunday; cold wave. Monday, fair and cold; mortherly winds.

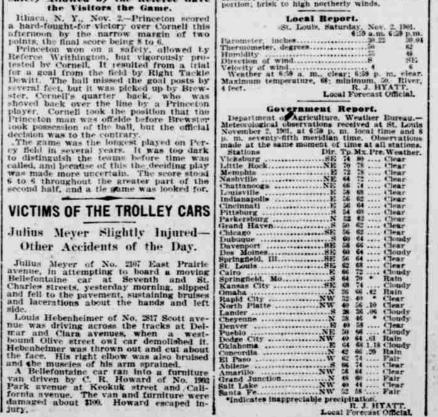
Arkansas—Rain and decidedly colder Sunday; cold wave by night in northwest portion. Monday, fair and cold; winds becoming brisk to high northerly.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Rain and decidedly colder Sunday; cold wave by night. Monday, fair; brisk to high northerly winds.

Western Texas—Fair and nuch colder Sunday. Monday, fair, except rain in extreme western portion; brisk to high northerly winds. his ball or his next shot until he comes up to it.

This shortcoming of Mr. Stickney and valuable asset of Mr. McKinnie decided the championship in the latter's favor.

Mr. Stickney is the only St. Louisan who has ever qualified in a national championship. He achieved this distinction twice. He is a good golfer, but has ruined his game by racing after his ball, trying over missed shots and generally "trifin". He simply needs steadying to become a golfer of the very first class. Local Report.



e precipitation.
R. J. HYATT.

Local Forecast Official.

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with them. All is now in readiness for turning on the fluid, and by text week the city will be lighted and heated throughout by the product of nature's storehouse. As an illustration of how cheap the product can be disposed of, the rate is but is cents per live feet for residences and 8 cents for business houses. The company, which furnishes electric light for street illuminating purposes, will use the gas for fuel in its bollers, and all of the manufacturing industries of the town will also depen upon this fluid for their heating of bollers. The cost in compatition with the usual charge for gas in cities is certainly food for the charge for gas in cities is certainly food for the charge for gas in cities is certainly food for the charge for gas in libonington, and the proportion is true, perhaps, of most other cities in the State.

Supply Seems inexhaustible.

It is almost certain that the supply is inexhaustible, owing to the fact that other well has been flowing steadily for fourteen years. A few months ago one of the new wells caught fire from the engine working decreased and the engine working scaught fire from the engine working the caught fo

wells caught fire from the engine working the drill, and the flame shot 20 feet in the air. The company is preparing to pipe the last of the medicine which you sent me and the last of the medicine which you sent me and the last of the medicine which you sent me and the last of the medicine which you are turned in a last of the medicine which you are turned to be less than the last of the medicine which you are turned to be a sent medicine which you sent me and the last of the medicine which you are taken the last of the medicine which you sent me and the last of the medicine which y

the future. Tours truly,

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